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and can do even the seemingly impos-sible when called upon. Twenty Miles of Roads

The island is two miles long and one wide. It has more than twenty miles of good, serviceable roads. It has sev-enty-five miles of first-class railroad on Hand—Dividend trackage and a railroad system own, which includes 500 freight own, which includes 500 freight cars, fifty passenger coaches and twenty-five otives-all on an island one mile by two

The Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States shipping board undertook the production of more than 6,000. nounced at the annual meeting of the ood tons deadweight of more than 6,000.-000 tons deadweight of merchant ship-ping to meet war needs in the autumn of 1917. Two and a quarter million tons were to be produced in the great Delaware River shipbuilding section and 055,000 tons were allotted to More Laland \$35,000 tons were allotted to Hog Island and the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, which at that time was existent only on paper.

The Hog Island contract called for United States Shipping Board Emer-completion of 120 ships within twenty-gency Fleet Corporation, making fiftytwo months after signing of the con-tract last autumn-fifty to be of 7500 tons each and 400 feet long and sev-enty to be of 8000 tons and 450 feet long. The last of these ships will be launched in July, next year.

Water and Sewer Systems

The plant has twenty acres of buildings-shops, warehouses and administration offices. The water supply sys-tem, now complete, is equal to that of the city of Minneapolis, a city of 200,000 souls. The sewerage system is equal to the best in the best communities of



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High record in the production of vesgine Building Company.

There are now under contract, in various stages of completion, torpedoboat destroyers and scout cruisers for the Navy Department; 10,000-ton bulk oil tankers and cargo vessels for the

gency Fleet Corporation, making fifty-seven vessels in all. During last year fifteen steamships were launched, a new high record. In the ar In the annual report for the fiscal year ended April 30, the comparative in-

come account shows net from all departments of \$2,981,845. This compares with \$1,759,486 the previous year or an increase of \$1,222,359. During the year the company gald off \$227,000 bonds and mortgages against \$184,000 and ex-pended in purchase of machinery, tools, real estate and improvements, \$575,984

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TEXANS WANT MORE **TRADE WITH THIS CITY**

Houston Chamber of Com-

merce Visitors Urge Better Facilities

Better trade facilities between Pluladelphia and the gulf ports are urged by a delegation of the Houston, Tex., Chamber of Commerce, spending today in this city as guests of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce

The delegation was welcomed to the city by Public Safety Director Wilson in the absence of Mayor Smith. The delegation, along with members of

the Philadelphia chamber, conferred to- 2. day with city officials on strengthening trade relations. The city was represent- 8. ed by Assistant Director Hasskarl, of the

being able to visit this city. J. S. Cullman, president of the Hous-ton Chamber of Commerce, spoke of the necessity of linking up this city with Houston, and declared the present railroad facilities inadequate. He advo-cated better water and rall transporta-

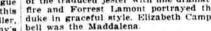
tion. A luncheon was held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, after which the delega-tion, accompanied by members of the Philadelphia commerce body, made an

Inspection trip on the Delaware River. Members of the Texas delegation, aside from Mayor Amerman and Mr Cullman, are: 4. C. George, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Morgan, traffic manager; Congress-man Joseph Eagle, Colonel I. H. Ball, G. J. Palmer, J. W. Sink, shipbuilder, piete.

William Cramp Sons' Ship and En-Kauff is to be placed in one of the local shipyards.

> Benny played his last game with the Glants last Saturday, and on Tuesday was sent by his draft board to Camp Sherman, at Chillicothe, O. So it is thought rather late now for anything else, but it is to be remembered that Joe Jackson, the White Sox outfielder, got a transfer from his draft board, else. and is now starring on the Harlan Ship

team at Wilmington. At any rate, the rumor has stirred up the shipyard fans, and there will un-doubtedly be a tussle among the eight teams in the league for Kauff's services. Unless he has already been signed up, though, he could not be of much use to any team this season. The ship vard league season ends on August 10.



RECONCILED IN COURT Husband Forgives Woman Who Tried to Kill Self and Children

Mrs. Carrie Mellnowski, twenty-five vears old, 1514 South Tenth street, Cam-den, who recently attempted to kill her-self and her two children, aged three and five, by tunning on the gas, was arraigned before Judge Kates, Camden. Index

Arraighed before tools today. Mrs. Melinowski's husband complained of constant nagging. Sentence was deferred two weeks with the understand-ing that a reconciliation be effected be-tween the husband and wife. They went out of court arm in arm.

Adventures With a Purse

FOUND TODAY Waterproof eigarette holders for the Jolly cretonne pillows complete in

all shapes and unusual colorings, quaint little flower pot of white to match the bureau set. For the guest room.

A meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and Mayor E. A. Amerman, Houston, expressed delight at being able to visit this city. J. S. Cullman, president of the two for a smoke: he reaches for his cigarettes, only to find that they are so damp they will not burn. If only, before He advo- he left, you had given him a waterproof cigarette case. They are khaki-covered, rubber-lined and hold thirty cigarettes. The price is fifty cents and for

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It is all very well to talk about merry pillow covers, but what if you have no pillows to dress in them? Why, then, of course, you should see the display I saw today of pillows and covers com-

A. Morgan. Italic names i. Colonel I. H. Ball, G. J. Palmer, J. W. Sink, shipbuilder, and Charles G. Galding.
Philadelphia's shipbuilding activities were explained to the visitors. follow-ing the luncheon, by Howard B. French, ing the luncheon, by Howard B. French, the Chamber of Commerce.
Ernest T. Trigg, president of the luncheon. Among those who helped entertain the guests were: George Dalas Dixon, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Charles J. Coleman.
Coleman Sellers, Jr. Montgomery H. Wright, Edgar S. McKaig, Howard B.
French, Thomas Shallcross, Jr., Francis B. Reeves, Jr., Galvin M. Smyth.
Reeves, Jr., Galvin M. Smyth.
Richard L. Austin and L. C. Graff, president of the commercial Exchange.
The visitors will be taken on a tour of the parks and suburbs this evening the parks and suburbs the parks and suburbs the parks and suburbs this evening the parks and suburbs this evening the parks and suburbs the parks and the parks a of the parks and suburbs this evening of the dressing table or bureau. They and will have dinner at the Philadel-phia Country Club. Tomorrow they will may be had for fifty cents each.

Delaware be taken to Hog Island in automobiles. For the names of shops where ar-ticles mentioned in "Adventures With A NEW 'BUTTERFLY' HEARD Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, Evening

PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000. Florence Easton Scores Another Triumph-Rigoletto at Matinee

The second performance of "Madama Butterfly" in the current opera festival drew a large audience to the Academy of Music-last evening. Two singers, not heretofore heard here in this most popu-lar of Puccini's music dramas, sang the leading roles. Florence Easton, although physically not well suited to the part

of the little Japanese light o' love, de-livered the haunting measures of this part with thrilling tonal beauty. Not since Emmy Destinn first sang Clo-Clo San here has its music been so ar-tistically treated.

Francis Maclennan characterized th This player's where a the vocal demands of this rather un-reported to the president of the league. But iff a hot pennant race, where a single game would decide the champion-ship, a player like Kauff might turn de-feat into victory. This player's where a the vocal demands of this rather un-reported to the president of the league. But iff a hot pennant race, where a single game would decide the champion-ship a player like Kauff might turn de-feat into victory. This player's where a This player's where a the vocal demands of this rather un-reported to the president of the league. Ruth Miller, who was the Gilda, was pictorially effective, but her voice was pot slaways at home in the difficult color-

not always at home in the difficult color atura passages. Antola infused the part of the traduced jester with fine dramat's fire and Forrest Lamont portrayed the

LABOR DEPARTMENT AIDS HOUSING PLANS

Advice Sought in Providing Homes for Shipworkers

Here and Elsewhere

delphia, Chester and Newark and other

of Labor, it was stated today in Washington by Edward N. Hurley, chairman. When President Wilson, several weeks

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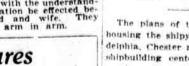
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tent under the direction of, the Bureau of Industrial Housing of the Department

for housing the shipyard workers. shipbuilding centers are being carried out in co-operation with, and to an ex-Hurley to the labor department and in-

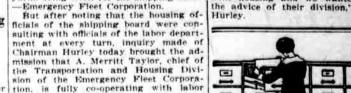
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Washington departments, various muni-tions plants and other employes engaged in war wark, under Secretary of Labor Wilson it was not expected that he would also have a hand in the plans for housing the employes of the ship-yards doing work for the shipping board — Emergency Fleet Corporation.

which means dredging equal to that done

Chorus in Broad Street. National Liberty Sings will have their beginning in Philadelphia tomorrow af-fernoon, when 1000 marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard will gather round the Liberty Statue and sing for half an hour the popular war songs of the day. Y Movie, who has been train-tory."

SUBSTITUTE IN SCHWAB'S JOB

Vice President Coonley Has Full Authority in His Absence

Howard Coonley, vice president of the Emergency Pleet Corporation in charge of the administration division, assumed complete control over the corporation's activities today in the absence of Charles M. Schwab, director general, and Charles Plez, vice president, in charge of construction, who left yesterday on a tour of inspection of western ship-yards.

Mr. Schwab will be out of the city wards. Mr. Schwab will be out of the city until after the middle of next month. Mr. Schwab will be director general's ab-sence will be referred to Mr. Conley for a decision. His authority will be virtually unlimited. Associated with Mr. Coonley while Mr. Pies is absent is J. L. Ackerson, executive assistant to the director gen-eral will act for Mr. Pies on mat-tern reneral construction.

LAY THIRTY-FIRST KEEL

Hog Island Again Demonstrates Speed in Ship Construction

The thirty-first keel was laid this torning at the Hog Island shipyard. It as the second to be laid this week other will follow in a few days. The keel laid this morning was that of makonit, a 7500-ton cargo vessel to will be built on way No. 13 m

whose combined horsepower is 28.000. This is current that ordinarily supplies a city of a quarter of a million popula-tion. The compressed air plant—15.000 horsepower—is exceeded only by that of the Rand Mines in South Africa. The capacity of the Hog Island air plant is 75.000 feet of air a minute. The west basin, where the ships will be completed and outfitted twenty-eight at a time, has an eighteen-foot depth, which means dredging equal to that done

"Approximately 95 per cent of our foundry and machine shop facilities, in-cluding departments, which heretofore have been engaged in other lines, are de-voted to naval work, and our foundries

 on the Panama Canal. The berthing of these ships calls for a dock 1800 feet long and seven supplement piers, which are provided.
 "IJBERTY SING" TOMORROW
 One Thousand Marines to Form Chorus in Broad Street
 have been engaged in other lines, are devoted to naval work, and our foundries have been called upon to serve many of the other shipyards.
 "The Navy Department has greatly assisted your company in its efforts to expedite the destroyer program; materials are being delivered promptic and our ship down through advanced payments on account of destroyer contracts, and our ship contracts. of destroyer contracts, and our ship-yards and ship facilities have been im-proved and enlarged. Chester boys trimmed them, leaving second place entirely to the New York aggrégation.

Manager Miller is relying on Twining to pitch his team to the pennant vic-tory. Twining has won every game thus far, but McGinley, one of the New York's flingers, has done the same in the four games he has pitched. The New Yorks just lost Smith, one of their

round the Liberty Statue and sing for half an hour the popular war songs of the day. Albert N. Horie, who has been train-ing the marias at League Island for years, will conduct the singing. The music will begin when the men reach South street, and their rhythmic tread will be in harmony with the songs of the var camp community service. Tomorrow's concert will be under the freedquarter. of which are at 1326 Widener Building. Courtenay Baylor is the national director of the war camp community service, appointed by the freedral Government to develop these ac-tivities all over the country. "It is not merely a matter of senti-is wonderful. It makes the participants as well as the hearers happler and more is wonderful. It makes the participants as well as the hearers happler and more And Jones Club of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipyards, Gloucester City, that city, and invited him to be master o fecremonies of the Fourth of July officials and fire department to parade. Mayor Anderson accepted the invita-tion, and the matter of the fire depart-ment and city officials taking part will be, scied upon at a special meeting to-morrow evening. The same committee also visited they Mills Company. Hinde-Dauch Paper Mills Company, Hinde-Dauch Paper Company and other industrial establish-ments and urged the officials to invite the employes to participate in the parade, which will be held in the morning. The parade will start at 9 o'clock from the City Hall and proceed to the shipyards, where exercises will be held and two launchings. It will be a big day for the shipyard workers and also the employes of the masufacturing estab-line and uso for the masufacturing estab-ing the employes of the masufacturing estab-ing the employes of the masufacturing estab-line and two launchings.



Ed Kirck, shipping clerk in the Sun Shipbuilding Company's engine shop, Chester, sold his little flivver in Phila-delphia a few days ago, and luckily for him he was paid by check instead of cash.

him ne was pair of check in his wallet and lost wallet and all on his way home. All the cash he lost was \$1. He stopped payment on the check. The Sun boys say that if Kirk could only buy and sell a few more flivvers he would not have to work for some time. WILDROOT CHEMICAL' CO.

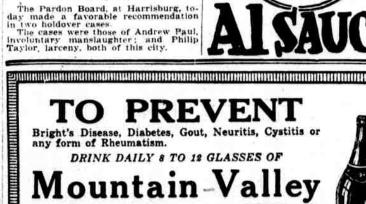
Force "Slacker" in Army

McKinley Davis, twenty-two years old, onnelisville, Pa., will be inducted into the military service by Local Draft loard No. 50, of this city. Davis was resulted yesterday on request of the of-



Board Acts on Cases of Andrew Paul and Philip Taylor

The Pardon Board, at Harrisburg, to-day made a favorable recommendation in two holdover cases. The cases were those of Andrew Paul,



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